

## Seniors To Give "The '49ers" Dec. 11

From classic drama to slapstick, from modern dance to chorus lines—this is only part of the variety of entertainment which will be presented on the Monroe stage at 8:15 P. M. when the class of '49 reveals its talent in the senior benefit.

The cast includes over 100 members of the senior class, including Dr. Charles Martin, sponsor, and practically everyone in the class is on at least one committee. Conni Conley, director, says, "Everyone in the class is working together to put it over. It's bound to be good!"

### Singing, Dancing, Opera

The program includes singing, dancing, opera, jazz. There will be both large and small group numbers, including solos by Flo Archibald, and June Davis, and a tap dance solo by Barbara Watson. Original lyrics to the songs were composed by Pete Kirkwood who also assisted Conni Conley, Andi Dulani Devening and Peggy Elliott with the script.

The job of handling the large amount of publicity distributed about the campus is under the direction of Betty Fischer. Other committee chairmen include Harriet Fletcher, scenery; Mary Ellen Donahoe, make-up; Ann Ziff, costumes; Muriel Jarrett, tickets; Bill Andrews, props; Primm Turner, program; and Jean Achenbach as general business manager. Betty Bond Heller is pianist for the show.

### A Word to the Wise

A word to the wise comes from Betty Fischer who says, "It's heavenly! Don't miss it!"

## Soap Sculpture Contest Announced

The National Soap Sculpture Committee has announced its twenty-second annual contest for small sculptures in Ivory soap for the Procter and Gamble prizes. Awards will be made in three classes—Advanced, Senior, and Junior—totaling \$3,150 in cash. The contest closes April 15, 1949.

The Advanced class is open to those persons 18 years or over who are non-professionals. The Senior class is for those 14-18, and the Junior class is for those under 14.

There is no limit on the choice of subjects or the number of pieces which may be submitted. However, only one piece will be considered for an award.

Mr. Cocore is a member of the jury of awards and will be glad to approve any pieces which students of M. W. C. care to submit. Entry blanks may be obtained from him.

## Emily Trant's Poem To Be Published

Emily Trant, a sophomore here at Mary Washington, submitted a poem to the Annual Anthology of College Poetry Contest and it was selected to be published in this year's issue of the Anthology.

Miss Trant is from Portsmouth, Virginia, and she plans to major in dramatics. Her poem is a sonnet entitled "Beauty." When she received the letter notifying her of the selection of her poem she said, "I am so surprised. I didn't think that they would ever consider my poem."

The Anthology is a compilation of the best poetry written by college men and women. The acceptance of this article is another example of the contributions by Mary Washington students to contemporary literature.

## Y's Peanut Week To Begin Thursday Look For The Shell

Peanut Week, sponsored by Y, will begin Thursday, December 9 and will continue through the following Tuesday. Each girl who signed up for a "peanut" will receive a peanut shell at her place at dinner on Thursday. In this shell will be the name of the person to whom she is to be especially nice for that week. Each day for four days the girl gives her peanut some little gift such as: coke, stamps, post card, a piece of stationery, candy bar, nabs, food in general, soap, pencil, gum, or eraser.

The identity of the giver is kept secret until Tuesday night. At this time, the Christmas dinner, the girl gives a nicer gift to her peanut and makes herself known.

### Person is Both Nut and Shell

Each person is both a shell, gives gifts, and a peanut, and receives gifts. Therefore all during the week the person should be giving and receiving gifts.

If you signed up for a peanut and do not get one on Thursday night, go to room 214 Westmoreland.

### Dawn Patrol . . .

Station WMWC . . .  
590 on your dial . . .  
8:00-9:00, Mon. through  
Fri.

## Choir To Give Annual Concert

The choir will give its annual Christmas concert December 15, 1948 at 7:00 P. M. in George Washington Hall.

The program will include the following songs: "While By My Sheep," a 17th century Christmas hymn; "Carol of the Bells," from Ukraine; "Rise Up Shepherd," an American negro spiritual; "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina; "Les Angeles dans Nos Campagnes," and "Old French Carol" which will be sung in French.

Three solos, Alleluia, by Mozart, sung by Nancy Gwynn; "He Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's Messiah, sung by Nancy McLeod; and "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, sung by Betty Lou Marshall, will round out the program.

The Choir is under the direction of Miss Eva T. Eppes. Betty Bond Heller will be the accompanist.

Note: The Choir will give the same program at Quantico December 13, 1948, under the auspices of the Red Cross. They will sing in the hospital wards and in the auditorium.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### First Semester, 1948-49

Friday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting	3:00 M, W, F
January 21	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting	2:00 M, W, F
Saturday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting	11:30 T, Th, S
January 22	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting	10:30 T, Th, S
Monday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting	9:30 T, Th, S
January 24	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting	8:30 T, Th, S
Tuesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting	11:30 M, W, F
January 25	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting	10:30 M, W, F
Wednesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting	9:30 M, W, F
January 26	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting	8:30 M, W, F
Thursday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting	2:00 T, Th.
January 27	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting at hours not provided for above.	

## Dr. Polgar To Perform Mental Feats For Lyceum

Dr. Franz J. Polgar will demonstrate his mental agility at the lyceum program Friday, December 10, 1948. Dr. Polgar astonished the Mary Washington College audience when he appeared here in 1944.

## British Summer Schools Expanded

Encouraged by their success during the past two years, British Universities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York, and the British Council, are expanding their program of summer schools for overseas students in 1949. The number of courses will be increased and provision made for a larger enrollment of American students.

### Courses Outlined

Nine universities are arranging schools for next year. They will all be held from July 10 through August 20. The courses will range over a wide field covering studies of English social life, English literature, democratic government in Britain, British industrial development, town planning, modern European civilization and ancient Greece.

The courses are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made some previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases undergraduates in their junior or senior years, with good academic records, will be able to attend. Preference will be given to those who wish to take the full period of a course. At some universities special assistance will be given to students preparing theses in their subject.

Anyone interested may obtain further information from Andi Devening.

## Religious Census To Be Held On Hill

The Inner Faith Council at Mary Washington College, in conjunction with the Department of Research and Church Planning in Washington, is conducting a religious census on the campus. The Department of Research and Church Planning is making the census of Fredericksburg. The Inner Faith Council was asked to take charge of the census on the campus. The census will be held on December 7, 8, and 9.

Special cards will be distributed. These will compare church attendance of students at home with their attendance here.

## Choir, Glee Club To Make Records

On Tuesday, December 14, 1948 the Choir and Glee Club will make recordings of Christmas music in George Washington Hall at 7:00 P. M.

These recordings, as well as numerous other recordings from the colleges of Virginia, will constitute a Choral Festival of Christmas music which will be broadcast by station WRVA in Richmond, Va. during the Christmas season.

Anyone who wishes to watch the recording proceedings is cordially invited to do so.

Dr. Polgar began his career as lecturer in the United States in 1933. He was formerly a student of psychoanalysis, hypnosis, and still continues his research in hypnotism and telepathy. Every year Polgar lectures in approximately sixty colleges and universities in the U. S. He has also written several books on hypnotism.

### Polgar Amazes Audiences

For the past fifteen years Polgar has astounded audiences with his accomplishments in hypnotism and mind reading. Even the most unbelieving skeptics have been converted after seeing his performance. Among his amazing abilities is his power of hypnotizing men at a glance. When mind reading, Polgar invariably keeps volunteers at his left side and a little behind him.

Students may dress informally for this lyceum program.

## Bullet Receives VIPA Compliments

Good news was brought to the *Bullet* when Misses Gaynelle Parish and Jackie Atwood returned from the recent Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association meeting held at V. P. I. the weekend before Thanksgiving.

Although the *Bullet*, when compared with the larger papers of William and Mary, V.P.I., and the University of Virginia, received no prizes, when a well-known newspaper man criticized each paper individually before all the delegates, the *Bullet* was the only college newspaper to receive no adverse criticism. He especially praised the make-up of the paper and the way the pages do not "die" near the bottom. The news coverage of the *Bullet* was also mentioned and commended.

The V.P.I. paper was given first prize as being the best all-around, and the William and Mary yearbook carried off the honors in that field. (See editorial page).

## MWC Student Chosen For Mademoiselle's College Board

Lucille Schoolcraft was recently notified that her article, "What Do You Mean College Students Aren't Interested?" and her photograph gained her entrance as a member of "Mademoiselle's" College Board. Throughout the winter, Lucille will receive assignments from "Mademoiselle" to write on college affairs and world events and to criticize issues of "Mademoiselle."

In the spring 20 guest editors will be chosen from the many college board members around the country on the basis of their winter assignments. The twenty editors will be treated royally in New York City for two weeks. Then they will edit the college issue of "Mademoiselle" for next fall.

Lucille entered this contest several weeks ago after reading about it in the *Bullet*.

# The Bullet

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### PEANUT WEEK—"IT'S THE BERRIES!"

Peanut Week at Mary Washington symbolizes for the students the spirit of Christmas and rightly so, for throughout the whole seven days an unusual and wholly charming air of generosity and brotherly love pervades the campus. What is so remarkable about the whole procedure is that during this time, as in no other, sadly enough, the joy comes wholly from the thought believed the gift and not the gift itself. Is it truly gratifying to hide behind a post and watch your "Peanut" face light up with unfeigned joy as she unwraps—of all things—a pencil and a tube of toothpaste. Curiously but half reluctantly—because it's so delightful to keep an unknown benefactor secret a little longer—she darts a quick glance around the room to try to discover an unusually friendly, laughing pair of eyes, she runs off to show her gift proudly.

Even the most supercilious and sophisticated of us has to suppress a little tingle of excitement on the night when we will find the name of our unknown friend on the single present at our plates. Amazing the tie of comradeship that marks our "Peanut" or our "Shell" from that day forth. Amazing but beautiful. How much better the world would be for a while at least if we could establish a universal Peanut Week to warm the heart of all mankind. And is it too much to suspect that the Christ Child would be happier and His love warmer, as the enveloping aura of comradeship is wafted to his home above? I believe not. Only think of the supreme joy in Heaven if Peanut Week could be stretched into months and years, ornamented with gifts of faith, truth, hope and charity. Surely then "Peace on earth, good-will toward men" would be reality, not just an ideal or the words of an anthem.

A.D.D.

### HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

#### WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

"Mary Washington girls are an ill-mannered group! They do not appreciate or take advantage of many of the fine things offered them!" Do you want this said of you and your friends here? Would you not be ashamed to overhear strangers make such a remark? You could not contradict them. Not if they had reference to some of our Convocation programs or Lyceums.

The planning and presentation of these programs require a great deal of thought and hard work on the part of persons who have your own enjoyment, pleasures, and cultural growth in mind. They are for you. It is hoped and expected that you will take advantage of them thus enriching your college life with something which will someday be invaluable to you, something more than you will ever get from a math problem, a history book, or a physics lab.

Keeping this in mind, consider the display of ingratitude, bad manners, and ignorance at a convocation program when you are reading a book, writing letters, applying nail polish, knitting, or chewing gum. This is actually what happens.

What are you going to do about it? Are you going to force Student Government to make new and ridiculous restrictions? Or have you the pride and concern to recognize such indiscretions and either come to a program prepared to enjoy it to the fullest, or take a cut and stay in your room if not interested?

Visitors should be saying of Mary Washington girls, "They are polished. They know how and when, and they get the most out of life."

Reprint from Nov. 21, 1942

—Martha Scott

### CONTRIBUTE AS WELL AS CRITICISE!

The staff takes this opportunity to say "Happy New Year" to you—all you students—new or old. We are counting on you to take an interest in your paper and support us to the Nth degree. If there is anything you want to say—please write it down and tell us. The BULLET covers the entire campus from convocation to the good ole' gab session.

## EDITORIAL

"If you can fill the unforgetting minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,

And which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

from Kipling's "IF."

## Letter to the Editor

At the last meeting of the faculty, it was announced that members would receive complimentary copies of each issue of The Bullet. The faculty has requested me to write to your staff, thanking them for this courtesy and wishing them a successful year.

Very truly yours,

J. K. Roach,

Secretary to the Faculty

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Dear Faculty,

The pleasure is all ours. If you are not receiving your copies please feel free to let us know. We aim to please.

—The Staff

Let me express my thanks to the faculty, the students, and the Bulletin staff for their splendid cooperation in behalf of the Bulletin. Because of the size of the school and our limited facilities we realize it will be many, many years before we can hope to compete against the larger college papers; however, the fact that, in spite of this, we have merited praise from the V.I.P.A. convention judges fills me with a great deal of joy.

I realize that so often the editor or only receives the praise when a multitude of people deserve it, so I am taking this opportunity to give a "pat on the back" to my hundreds of silent partners. May we all continue to cooperate and may I continue to serve you all.

Sincerely,

Ann Devening

## Movie To Be Given On R.C. Blood Bank

The Red Cross College Unit will present a movie Dec. 10 in chapel describing the blood bank drive. The drive, sponsored by the downtown Red Cross Chapter, will begin in Fredericksburg on January 16.

In order to donate blood, one must be eighteen years of age; if under twenty-one, permission from parents or guardian is required. Students who are interested in donating blood must sign up in the office of Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Dean of Women.

## Mary Washington-Go-Round

When I was very young I remember my old Gypsy grandmother saying to me—"Vanya, my little blackhead, if you can't do something well—fake it." So acting upon her advice we write on:

Heart and Flowers department: Betty Bond Heller is having trouble trying to decide between V. P. I. and Annapolis. Such trouble we should all have. Shirley Barker is flashing a diamond on third finger left now—admits . . . Kollum's Hard Luck Story of the Week: Betty Lee Fox landed in the infirmary on the day she was supposed to go to Charlottesville—last Friday . . . Sam Pepper, ex-Mary Washington vet engaged to a Mary Washington girl . . . Mary Anne Baum dated a tall St. Anthony football player at Va. Saturday.

Edan Hienan and George Meadows have set the date. . . Mary Lou Vollmer received Clyde's "A" pin over the Thanksgiving holidays . . . Bobby Beck and Libby Phelps a dating duo . . . Betty Strother invited to Phi Del initiation weekend at the University . . . Jane Ewerhardt spent an exciting Saturday with Santa Claus in Washington last weekend.

Orchid-of-the-week to: Dean Alvey, for his diligence, high ideals and understanding of the student body. His love of Mary Washington and personal charm is admired by us all.

Next event on the Mary Washington social calendar is the Senior Benefit. Let's all go—after all it's the last time we'll get to see the

### IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN

"I would budget my time to include both studies and extra-curricula activities."

"I would get more sleep—at least eight hours."

"I wouldn't approach the faculty with flippancy and disrespect."

"I would try to budget my allowance so that by the second day, I wouldn't be broke."

"I would cut down on the 'cokes and nabs, diet, and eat meals regularly."

"I certainly wouldn't believe all the gossip on the campus concerning students or faculty."

"I wouldn't spend all my money on new clothes and then write home for more."

"I wouldn't be so critical of the food. I'd develop more interesting table talk."

"I wouldn't call home (reverse charges) everytime I got a deficiency."

"I would attend more of the social functions—teas, dances, and Lyceums."

"I would make friends with my Profs and not hesitate to ask them questions."

"I wouldn't let anyone make me ashamed of working part-time, because I know it will be a future asset."

"I wouldn't cut my classes more than I should."

"I would realize that everyone on the campus wasn't as thrilled as I was that I had come to college."

"I would tell myself in firm tones that college wasn't a house-party."

"I would worry less about how I was going to get things done and go on and do them."

"I would be more considerate of roommates when I had 8:30's and they didn't."

"I wouldn't bring my entire wardrobe to school to 'wow' them."

"I wouldn't worry so much about exams, I'd keep up with daily work."

"I wouldn't borrow clothes."

"I wouldn't leave all my hand laundry 'til Saturday."

"I would be content to stay at school on week-ends, instead of always trying to think of someplace to go."

"I would balance the see-saw between 'joiner' and 'stay-in-the-roomer'."

"I would be sure to keep a good 'rep' and be my true self."

"I would write cheerful letters home, instead of woe-begone ones that were full of all my little heartaches and troubles."

"I would boost Mary Washington at every chance."

"I would subscribe to my college paper and support all other regular campus activities."

"I would be more keenly aware of the beauty of our campus."

"I would fix my room up much cuter than I did. I'd have gay curtains and spreads and I'd have a place to pin souvenirs."

"I would read that book on bridge that someone loaned me."

"—If's" from upperclassmen at Mary Washington.

If you are your master, then your road to happiness and success at Mary Washington College lies straight ahead, for an attitude of determined confidence is the prime essential to any master plan.

The Editor.

"It's a great life if you don't week-end." —Mrs. Dodd

## » » » Slip-ped Disc » » »

If you're stymied on the Christmas list, and have a few musical-minded people on said list, here are a few suggestions you might be interested in. For the moppets, there are two or three very fine albums. We had especially in mind the King Cole Album for Kiddies, and two by Gene Kelly. The Cole album has an attractive kiddie-slanted cover and six delicious sides. We particularly like the lullaby "There's A Train Out For Dreamland." If you have to do a lot of baby-sitting with the young members of the family, this is a pretty persuasive album for the Land of Nod. The Gene Kelly albums are delightful. The first is a re-issue of two years ago and features Gene singing and narrating the story of "The King Mouse Who Couldn't Dance" from "Anchors Aweigh". The other Kelly kiddie offering is the narration of "The Shoemaker and the Elves."

For the jazz-minded there's the new Kenton "Progressive Jazz" album, the new Louis Armstrong album, or the Dial Be-Bop album, featuring various bop kings and keynoting Sonny Berman, the late

gang performer.

This wraps it up for this issue. See you next week. In the meantime we'll keep our weather eye out and our ear glued to the ground for latest romantic happenings. It may be awkward, but it will be effective at any rate.

Woody Herman trumpet-man on one side.

If the gift is for a very special someone, the complete "Messiah" is now available for \$22.50. The fidelity of the records is high and the singing superb.

Does the boy-friend like folk ballads and blues? Then you may choose either of the Burl Ives albums, or the Carl Sandburg album. You might also look into the Susan Reed and Josh White albums.

If she's a fiend for Frankie, then the second album and the new single "Autumn in New York" are sure to please.

But were the coming narrative to relate the fall of Kenton in the business, scarce might I have the heart to tell it. (With apologies to Herman Melville) However, the news is tragic enough in its implications. It seems that Stan is disbanding for a while in order to find more suitable halls for the furtherance of his Progressive Jazz. We trust he doesn't intend to wait around until they build some.

Accidentals: funniest novelty out now is "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" by Spike Jones . . . The Kay Starr show on Saturday night . . . The Met has returned to the air on Saturday afternoons . . . the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" by autes 202-204 in Madison.

We've hit the final bar for this issue. See you next week with news about the musical attractions in various cities over the holidays.

## Dr. Kurt Leidecker Has Led Varied And Exciting Life

By Garand Estle

In the German central province of Thuringia, in the town of Gera, in the year 1902, September the 11th, a little boy named Kurt Friedrich Leidecker was brought into the world. As he grew older, he went to the Gymnasium School there in Gera and later to the Rael Gymnasium School, which combined high school and two years of college. He decided to come to America to finish his education because of his curiosity about the United States and also because his uncle was a professor at the Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio.

He arrived in America in 1921 around Christmas time and found that Christmas here is celebrated much as it is in Germany. He liked America immediately and decided to stay and complete his education at Oberlin College, Ohio. In June 1924, he received his B.A. in philosophy from Oberlin College, and the following year received his master of Arts in philosophy there also. He received a fellowship in philosophy at the University of Chicago, where he studied for two years and received his Ph.D. in 1927. This year marked another great event in his life, as he received his citizenship papers at this time.

Dr. Leidecker became associated with the Oriental Research Institute and the International School of Vedic and Allied Research in New York City. This school was later named the India Academy because of the great amount of research work done on this subject at that time. Dr. Leidecker was asked to go to Troy, New York and teach philosophy in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. While there he established the modern language department of that college.

### Went Into Army

In 1942 he went into the Army Air Force where he was "nothing but a yard bird and didn't even get one stripe" as he will laughingly tell you. In 1943 he was released for supervision and production control in the Behr-Manning corporation back in Troy, New York.

After working there for two years, he became a technical representative in the Intelligence Department and was sent to Europe. In England he organized the Aeronautical Scientific and Air Material Command. While in London, he started on his first dictionary, *The German-English Aeronautical Dictionary*.

When he returned to the United States, he became Civilian Chief of the Catalogue section at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. This same year he wrote the biography of William Torrey Harris, great educator and the editor of *Websters Dictionary*. Dr. Leidecker left Wright Field in 1947 to work with Charles A. Meyer & Co., of which he later became Vice-President.

The next year he decided that business activity was not just what he wanted and resolved to go back to teaching. He taught at Lehigh University the latter part of 1948. Mary Washington College needed Dr. Leidecker and invited him to come to the College and teach philosophy.

Likes State of Virginia  
Virginia had sentimental value attached to its name for him as he and his wife had made their wedding trip through this part of the country only the year before, in 1947. His wife, formerly Miss Helene Maria von Mueller, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, had met Dr. Leidecker at a party in Troy, New York, while she was reporter for a Troy newspaper. They had spent much time in the Southern states and were eager to return. The battle was half won for Mary Washington in the beginning.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Leidecker agree that Southern hospitality is wonderful. They find the Southern history and customs intriguing. The southerners are so much different from the New Yorkers to which they were accustomed, they say.

On August 26, the hottest day of the year it seemed, Dr. and Mrs. Leidecker moved into Fredericksburg. From the very first moment, despite the weather, they both loved this historical town.

As Dr. Leidecker has great interest in the Orient, he has a great interest in Oriental foods, natural. He believes in Ghandi's ideas of non-violence to any living creature and therefore, "Doesn't" particularly relish animal foods. "His wife cooks vegetables so well, that they really don't miss meats, so he tells us.

### Traveling Is Greatest Pastime

He declares that he has had little time for sports but considers traveling as his greatest pastime. His hobby is collecting plants, pressing, classifying and sketching them in pen and ink.

When asked his reasons for writing the *Indian Philosophical Dictionary*, Dr. Leidecker explained, "The philosophical dictionary contributes to the Indian philosophy; it holds values for interpretation of the oriental mind—this is important as we are coming more and more in contact with Orientals today. The Indian philosophy is basic for the understanding of the Oriental mind, as the Indian philosophy has spread over the whole Orient and has great influence." Dr. Leidecker's opinion of Mary Washington is very complimentary. He states, "The college has a marvelous campus, marvelous student body, and a fine president." He likes the "enthusiasm of the student body and its interest in philosophy." This is the first time he has ever taught in a woman's college and finds it very interesting.

As yet, he declares, he hasn't seen all that rainy weather and thinks Fredericksburg weather is lovely . . . just you wait, Dr. Leidecker, you may want to retract this statement!

### Calendar

Dec. 7—Chapel, Y. W. C. A.  
Devotional Program  
Dec. 7-9—Religious Census  
Dec. 8—M. W. C. Band—Convo  
Dec. 10—Chapel—College Unit of the Red Cross  
Dec. 10—Lycium  
Dec. 11—Senior Benefit.

**JUDSON SMITH**  
Photographer

**J. C. Penney Co.**  
Department Store

The Home of Values  
825 CAROLINE ST.  
Fredericksburg, Va.

## Stuffed Animals Now On Sale

Are you searching for a Christmas gift for that little cousin or your roommate? Well, listen closely for a hot tip.

Over in 219 Westmoreland you will find the most adorable stuffed animals. Gracia Pleyer from Ridge wood, N. J. will be glad to show them to you.

In October Gracia received a little stuffed clown that her cousin had made. Its name is "Sandy Pants" and it actually had some sand from Gracia's favorite beach in its pants. Gracia was so pleased with the gift that she wrote her cousin to send more and she would sell them.

At the present she has three types but she will receive more soon. There are quite a few more like "Sandy Pants." They are little clowns with the most cheering expressions. They are made of gingham and a washable, plastic material. The price is \$4.50.

There are two of the warmest woolly dogs. They are crocheted from black or white wool. They are done in a "loop" stitch with the ends forming the hair. Of course, the insides of the ears are smooth. They both have wide bands of ribbon tied around their necks. In order to carry out the M.W.C. colors, the white one has blue ribbon with braided letters forming "M.W.C. of U. of VA." These are \$7.50.

The last design is a kangaroo. It is made from blue and white checked gingham. The mother is "Kanga" and the little one, which she carries in her pouch, is "Roo." Both Mother and baby kangaroo are \$4.50.

Gracia will take orders for special colors. It would be cut to have one made in your boy friend's school colors.

Why not go over to Westmoreland and take a look? Maybe it will solve some of your shopping problems.

### Correction

We wish to make a correction on the article about Mu Phi Epsilon which was printed in the November 16th edition of the Bulletin. The qualifications for membership were incorrectly stated. They are as follows: one must have faculty recommendation, an over all B average, and must have taken or at least be taking music survey or history of music and harmony. (One must be a second semester freshman and be an outstanding performer.)

## Junior Class Cheer Leaders Elected

At the last Junior Class meeting the following were elected class cheer leaders: Margaret Bryan, Anne Callis, Mary Cottingham, Christine Doumas, Jean Hawkins, and Joyce Miller.

**MARGOLIS'**

SHOES

for the

ENTIRE FAMILY  
807 Caroline Street



**Joseph H. Ullman**  
Feminine Fashions  
RIDING TOGS—COSTUME  
JEWELRY  
822 Caroline St., Fredericksburg

## Ann Gregg Finds Graduate School Both Work And Fun

At the very thought of graduate school, most of us throw up our hands and apologetically say that "I could never make it!" But here we have adequate proof that it can be done . . . and it's lots of fun, too!

Ann Gregg, a Mary Washington graduate of last year, has very graciously written to Mrs. Margaret Swander Russell an explanatory letter concerning the graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh's Research Bureau for Retail Training. The letter follows:

It was a pleasure to receive your letter and of course I shall be more than happy to tell you all about the set up here at the University of Pittsburgh's Research Bureau for Retail Training.

Here at the Retail Bureau we learn from books as well as by actual experience. From September 8 until November 8 we had classes three days a week and were in a department store for three days a week. One of the latter was spent observing one of the store operations such as wrapping and packing or mail order. The other two days we sold in whichever department we were assigned. My department was the Millinery Salon of the Joseph Horne Company. Aside from the excellent experience we received, we were paid for working too.

Our work in class covers every phase of the department store operation from a theoretical point of view. Some of our courses are Principles of Design, Merchandising, Mathematics, Fashion, Advertising Principles and Techniques, Economics of Retailing, Merchandise, Information, Personnel Relations and Job Relations Training.

From November 8 to November 12 we had exams on the first period's work. This week we have been training in our respective department stores to serve as floor managers during the Christmas season. We will be in the stores each day during this period. The job of the floor manager consists mostly of keeping the customer happy and of approving sales-checks.

After Christmas we go to school for eight weeks during which time we study in a major field—merchandising, advertising, per-

sonnel or control. Then, each person will be reassigned to a department store for actual experience in his special field.

But—don't get the idea that it's all work and no play. In fact, it's anything but that. Probably the experience of meeting so many new people and doing so many new things will be of just as much or more value to me than my class work. There are 110 people in the Retailing class, 80 percent of which are men—quite different from M.W.C. and, may I add, I've never known nicer ones anyplace. The students come from all over the United States and included in the number is one fellow from China and one from Canada.

The class has had a party each month. The first was a dinner and dance at the University Faculty Club, the second a picnic supper and dance and last week we celebrated the ending of exams with a party. The faculty and students all let down their hair and played together. However, none of us is worked so hard that we can't have lots of fun at other times too. Mrs. Russell, you really better tell the girls to come on up.

Sometime between Christmas and April each person in the class will go on a buying trip. So you see, the course really prepares one for a good position in the Retail field. Qualified students will receive a Master of Letters degree in June.

I miss Mary Washington and all the people I knew there. Each day I appreciate my four years there more. I am sure that at no other place will one find such beauty and genuine friendliness. I wish everyone could really appreciate that while they are still in school.

May I wish you and the faculty and student body continuing success during the year.

Very truly yours, Ann Gregg

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## Freshman Doll Show Brings Back Child Memories

On Friday evening, December 3, quite a few Mary Washingtonians traveled wistfully back to childhood days, and wished (for once) that they weren't as grown up—yes, they were viewing the annual freshman doll show sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Before the announcement of the prize winners was made, a touching and entertaining Christmas skit, written by "Butch" Bailly, was presented. The cast for this skit, which supposedly took place on December 24, 1858, was made up of Mildred Fox, Candy Crittenton, Claire Sindlinger, and Alberta Greenson. Libba Green played the piano during the performance.

The judges for the show were two faculty members, Dr. Voelkel and Dr. Carter, and Mrs. Williams, hostess of the Tri-Unit. Of the nineteen entries in the doll contest, there were so many splendid pieces of work that two first prizes had to be awarded. The lovely lady in blue, created by Helen Schroeder and her girls, won the hearts of the judges and many of the audience. The doll was dressed in a blue gown with a silver ribbon in her hair and even had a tiny corsage. The other blue ribbon winner was a happy-go-lucky clown, made by Virginia Krim's group.

An unusual lady (or perhaps it would be more correct to say ladies) captured the red ribbon. This was a reversible doll—at one time she's a pretty Jeannie with light brown hair and, with a twist of her skirt, she changes to a pert lass with black hair. Phoebe Wilson was the president of this group.

Betty Holyshee and her "Y" workers were the guardians of two cute little pickaninnies who won the third prize.

Kit Lee, a junior and Y. W. C. A. freshman advisor, had charge of the performance and Dot Maynard's crew provided the scenery and stage setting. The dolls, ranging from a teen-age bobby-soxer to a set of two blue yarn children, made a colorful exhibition and are sure to make some children at an orphanage happy at Christmas-time.

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer—"I think it definitely should be paid."

—"The Daily Revellie"

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## Sally Shopper Says . . .

We want to tell you once more about those wonderful turtle-neck cotton T-shirts down at Hicks. They've made quite a hit on campus, and why not? They're so good-looking and so practical. In ten colors, including navy, red, blue, dark green, lime and the basic shades, they're only \$1.98—and here's a wonderful idea: how about making Christmas gifts of them? They'll really go over big!

Speaking of Christmas gifts—the time is drawing near, you know—Carley's has the most adorable Angola gloves in pink, white and yellow that would make wonderful presents. And you can never go wrong by giving hose. At Carley's you'll find beautiful 54 gauge 15 denier hose by Nolde in all the new shades. The really yummy scarves and lingerie being featured are gifts all your girlfriends will bless you for.

If you still haven't an idea for a wonderful surprise for the men in your life there are plenty of things to choose from at Carley's. You can't possibly go wrong with Arrow shirts, ties and hankies, or a Jantzen sweater. And if you haven't had the time to knit those ever-popular Argyles, you'll find absolutely beautiful ones here—they're made by Westminster, hand-framed in Canada.

Carley's wants you to know that they will gladly gift-wrap any and all of your purchases—which is such a blessing with all the things to be done before we leave for Christmas!

At Lynn Perkins' we fell in love with the lovely lingerie she's just received. Just think of the "o'oh's" and "a-ah's" murmured over pretty lingerie (your roommate will love you for life). And we were completely won over by the adorable cotton quilted lounging robe, lined in a gay print, with matching p. j.'s in yellow and pink, they're \$10.95. You'll love the smart lounging pajamas, too. The coats are SO bright and gay, the slacks are dark—and they're only \$22.95.

Senior: "How do you like my room as a whole?"

Freshman: "As a hole it's fine, as a room—not so good."

—Pup Tent

## Dear Mom, Love "Datter"

Well, Mom, I'm sitting here trying to get dry from the rain I've been pattering around in all day long. It seems that the monsoon season has really hit Mary Washington with full force. The place looks like a monastery with hooded figures in long swirling coats and boots making their way across campus. It's cold, too, and almost everyone is expressing a desire for some nice snow. From the looks of the elements out there, I'm inclined to believe their desires will be rewarded.

It doesn't seem possible that we have been back only a week, but it's a fact. Nobody is really giving much thought to school, though—Christmas plans take up most of the thoughts. It's only ten more days until we board trains and busses for home, you know.

The biggest event on campus last week was the formal dance Saturday night. I certainly wish I could have gone because all the girls raved about how very nice it was. That formal dance committee really deserves a pat on the back for such a good job. I do hope John is able to come up to the next one, 'cause I really want to attend that one.

The Seniors marched in academic procession for the first time in convocation last Wednesday. It was all very fitting and proper to have Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, head of the psychology department at M. W. C., to speak on the significance of cap and gown. That was one of the most interesting lectures I've heard up here this year. Mom, I hadn't really thought too much about the tradition before, but now I can see that it means quite a bit—and it's an honor. I won't forget that Convocation program for a long time.

Well, don't look for another long letter from me this week. All the profs have assigned tests—I have three, already, maybe four. It won't be so bad, however, because I'll have Christmas vacation to look forward to during the cramming for them. Maybe that's good and maybe it's bad—what do you think?

Mr. Bulley, my music survey professor, has been having all the girls in his classes down to his home for open house. Our class was invited for last Sunday, so, of course, I went. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bulley are so nice and all of us had a lovely time. I only wish I weren't having such a tough time in his class—you remember, I told you about it Thanksgiving.

That's my cue—I'd better stop now and get back to working on that music survey essay on "Form." I'm expecting to hear from you all real soon.

Lots of love,

Dotter.

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## Housing Conditions In Athens Described In WSSF Bulletin

### VMI Glee Club Concert Adds Bit of Cheer To Campus

The Virginia Military Institute cadets charged the Hill around 4:30 the Thursday afternoon of the 18th in their swashbuckling greys, and caused many a girl's heart to flutter. The sight of the erect, military figures strolling around campus caused a minor furor within the dorms, where eager faces peered out the windows, hoping to catch a glimpse of "Johnnie's brother, Rat Henry, or "that nice cadet I met last winter at the Hops."

Lucky choir members treated the musical males to dinner, and word has it, established many a firmer relationship between the two colleges. It wasn't until the concert, however, that the Glee Club really sang its way into our hearts. Their selection of music was magnificent; their delivery charming, but forceful. All the way from the "fearful, "You'll Never Walk Alone" to the "Spirit" Colonel Dillard's singing eighty kept their audience in awe.

Afterwards, one of the glee club members told us, "We were all scared to death, you should hear us back at the Institute," but we insisted they couldn't have been better. From Mary Washington, the glee club traveled to Quantico Marine Base, Walter Reed Hospital, and National Cathedral to give concerts. Their tour was completed on Sunday.

Strolling around, we picked up varied opinions on the idea of joint concerts between the choral groups of women's and men's colleges, and this concert in particular. Cadet Bob Lynd, emphatically stated, "I think the set-up is terrific," while Homer Chrisokos beamed, "I think your school is lovely, and we're really having a swell holiday." Cadets Price Hodges and Guy Agnor liked the idea so well, they came back for lunch the next day. Said Hodges, "This sort of thing is just as much a part of education as slides and compasses. There should definitely be more exchange of talent between colleges, particularly all-women and all-men schools."

We all agree that Cadet Hodges has a point there. The whole occasion was very memorable and refreshing to all the Hill Toppers, and we too think "the idea is terrific."

## Volleyball Tourn'y Now Underway; Team Standings Are Given

With cheers of enthusiasm and gay spirits, the volleyball tournament is well under way. The standing according to number of games won by the fourteen teams participating is as follows: (Listed by team captains)

Brooke Woods—2  
Mary Lynne Kuera—1  
Helen Macheras—1  
Leda Giatti—1  
Verna Gasser—1  
Diana Buchwalter—1  
Betty Merriweather—1  
Faculty—1  
Kit Lee—1  
Barbara Marshall—0

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The following bulletin on the World Student Service fund was received from Athens, where part of the M. W. Campus Chest was sent:

Buildings are made of strange materials everywhere today, but the beaverboard with which Americans are becoming regrettably acquainted seems like pre-war luxury in comparison to Hatzikyriakon Refugee Center here, where walls are made of blankets and rugs.

Before the war, Hatzikyriakon was an orphanage—a huge building with long open dormitories for the children. Now converted into a center for Greek refugees from countries to the North, a shortage of building materials has made it impossible to partition off individual rooms or living quarters for families. In lieu of anything more substantial, family units have made private quarters for themselves by hanging blankets and rugs in such a way that they form little square cubicles. Inside these tiny rooms, entire families sleep, eat, and even manage to do a little cooking.

### Hatzikyriakon

Hatzikyriakon, which houses most of the refugee students from the other Balkan countries, has separate provisions for single men and women, who are housed in tents behind the main building. Many of the students there, since they fled with their families, live in the "woolen-walled" rooms of the main building, however.

The center has a large central kitchen, but no dining hall. The people living in the center go to the kitchen each day to draw their ration in containers, and then return to their own quarters to eat it.

Only one meal a day is served, and the food is very poor. On special holidays a little meat may be included in the ration, but is simply used to flavor soup or pastry dishes. Ordinarily, no meat at all is included.

Refugees who manage to earn a little money with which to buy food are allowed to have alcohol stoves, and cook in their "rooms."

In spite of the conditions prevailing in Hatzikyriakon, it is much better than hundreds of students in the Athens area can hope for. Refugee students who cannot be accommodated in Hatzikyriakon or similar centers must find their own quarters in the crowded city. Some students are even living under the bleachers at the Athens University athletic stadium. Others live in shops where the proprietors allow them to sleep after closing hours, or in warehouses near the Piraeus docks.

### Materials Supplied

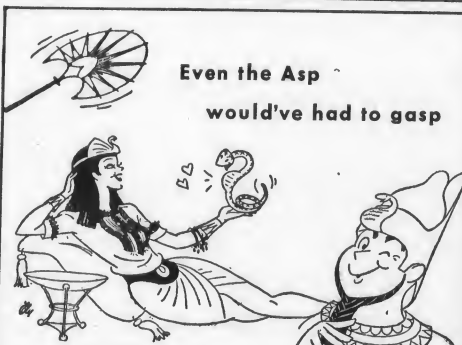
World Student Service Fund representatives in Athens have been able to supply materials for some students to build their own hostels, but the number of hostels must be greatly increased before a large number of students can be benefitted. During the coming year, the WSSF delegates in Greece, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elmen-dorf, of Dallas, Texas, hope to obtain enough supplies to allow the doubling of present hostel capacity. In addition, student relief offices in Athens will continue to issue food supplies for supplementary feeding in student canteens in the city.

Other plans of the World Student Service Fund offices in Greece include supplying beds, blankets, and canteen equipment for a "pre-ventorium" for incipient tubercular students at the University of Salonika.

Jo Wilson—0  
Ginny Colwell—0  
Shirley Van Epps—0  
Cavalry—0

The remaining games to be played are scheduled for December 6 and 7 from 7-9 p. m. and December 8, 10, 13 and 14 from 4-6 p. m. Arlo Godwin, volleyball chairman, is in charge of the tournament.

Even the Asp  
would've had to gasp



if CLEO had worn a

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Guest Writer,

## Course, Swimming Officiating Held

The first course in swimming officiating was held November 30 at which time Miss Hubbell, director, explained briefly the fundamentals of officiating. The next meeting will be held at the pool on Monday, December 17, at 7:00 p. m. Anyone interested in the course who has not already signed up may do so at that time.

just 15 minutes by the baying of the hound, telling us that he had treed his prey. The bag bearer stepped forward, and we had our first possum. During the next hour we caught not one, but two more of the heavily furred little animals to make our total count three possums in one night. The funniest and most exciting incident of the whole hunt was seeing Jane Gardner climbing a tree to shake down the second possum. Spurred on by shouts of encouragement by the rest of the hunters Janie gallantly proceeded up and up, all the while muttering, "I'll go up, but someone will have to come get me down!" Then we all trooped back to the stables to enjoy our roasted oysters dipped in sauce or hot melted butter.

### BRIDLE BITS

The annual V. H. S. A. meeting with presentation of the high-score awards in the different horse and pony divisions will be on December 11 at the Keswick Country Club. . . we can't wait to find out who won what. . . Carol Bailey tells us that she almost walked home from her Thanksgiving day hunt. . . Duchess fell and left Ball sitting on the ground while she tore off through the woods. . . headed for home. . . and leaving both stirrups swinging gaily from the trees. . . luckily she was caught before she went too far. . . no injuries. . . only a pair of muddy breeches. See you at the ring.

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## German Classes Present Program

The German language classes under the direction of Dr. Susan Englemann will present a Christmas program Tuesday evening, December 14, at 7 p. m. in Monroe Auditorium.

The holiday program will consist of old German carols sung by the beginning German classes and readings from the Nativity Story of Luke from the New Testament by more advanced German students.

All are cordially invited to attend.

## Terrapin Club To Present Exhibition

On Thursday, December 9th, at 7:30 p. m. the Terrapin Club will present a swimming exhibition. There will be a demonstration of dives, strokes, and water ballet. No admission will be charged.

## Concert Dance Exhibition Given

The Concert Dance Club and the Junior Dance Club are giving a lecture-demonstration December 6th and 7th in the Gym. The demonstration will be held from 4:30-5:30 and will include techniques, ballets and square dances. Mrs. Claudia Read will talk briefly about each. Contributions will be taken at the demonstration to help pay for the club's new blue and white costumes.

## Notice!

Class in basketball officiating are being held in the big gym every Wednesday night immediately after convocation. Anyone interested in getting a National Officials Rating may attend this course.

## Concert Dance Club Holds Two Exhibitions

The Concert Dance Club held its first exhibition on December 6 and will hold another exhibit today.

The exhibition opened with one of Burl Ives' ballads, "Lily Too Dums". Then some techniques were exhibited, among which were the side bend; knee bend; falls back side and circular; and the three-fourth turn phrase. The Junior Dance Club did the technique of the turning phrase end. Two new ballads, "Turtle Dove" and "Bold Soldier", came next on the program, ending with a square dance.

Barbara Haislip sang the ballads, Mrs. Claudia Read acted as commentator, and Mrs. Blanche Sebette was the accompanist.

The Concert Dance Club hoped to receive enough contributions from their audience to partially pay for the members new dancing costumes, blue and white silk jersey leotards.

We know  
It unwise  
To criticize  
Our fellow-man.

Before becoming  
Overbold,  
Remember, Sir,  
We all came  
From the same  
Mold.

Nevertheless,  
In spite of mothers,  
Some are mouldier  
Than others.  
—"Michigan State News"

"How come you're late this morning," asked the Prof.  
"I overslept," came the reply.  
"What, do you sleep at home as well?" retorted the savant.

—"The St. Bona Venture"

## Cyphers-Childress Wedding Announced

Announcement was made over Thanksgiving holidays of the marriage of Jean Jacquelyn Cyphers of Amonate, Virginia, to Ensign Michael Lawrence Childress of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Caverlee in the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, the evening of June 4, 1948, at 6 o'clock. Following that, the couple left for a short wedding trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Jean is a well known MWC Senior—Maybe you noticed that let of 36 white orchids Mike sent her from Honolulu. Mike graduated the '48 class at Annapolis. June 4, 1948 was a big day for him—his graduation and marriage. Jean says that was a perfect ending for the wonderful Annapolis June Junes week.

Mike is now fulfilling his duties as an Ensign in the Navy. Jean plans to join him in San Francisco after her graduation in June.

## Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity at Mary Washington College, tapped its new members at the Chapel program November 30. In order to be eligible for membership, these students were required to hand in a record of all the work that they had done on dramatic productions and benefits to a member of the fraternity.

The new members are Margaret "Bill" Andrews, who has worked on publicity and business; Virginia Lee White, who specializes in publicity and technical duties; William Martin, an actor in "The Late Mr. Early," "The Curse of An Aching Heart," and "A Murder Has Been Arranged"; and Anne Buckles, a technician and actress in "The Curse of An Aching Heart" and will be pledged on December 7. The formal initiation of the new members into Alpha Psi Omega will take place on Tuesday, December 14.

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## Rushed Lady Doctor Remedies M. W. C. Campus Tummmyaches

The first building that the new freshmen have to find, besides their dorm, is the infirmary. For weeks before they arrive at school they have been dreading the awful day when they have to take their Physical. After first going to Hamlet House and becoming very confused as to direction, they go back to their dorm and start all over again, usually arriving safely at the infirmary on their second attempt. When they step inside, they are joyously greeted by the infirmary staff, which consists of three nurses and a doctor, who, by process of thorough examination, eventually discover that all the freshmen are in radiant good health.

Dr. Nancy Whitticar, head of the infirmary medical staff, is an example of a woman who has successfully combined marriage with a career. Born in Bowling Green, Kentucky, she attended Ohio State University where she took her M.D. degree. After her marriage and graduation, Dr. Whitticar practiced medicine there at Ohio State. During the War, she and her husband came to Fredericksburg, where she obtained a position as college physician here.

### Medicine Promising Field For

#### Women

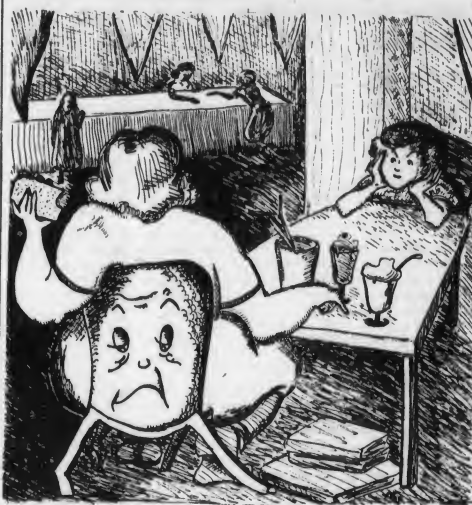
Dr. Whitticar likes her work here at the college, and she has plenty of it to keep her busy. Despite the hard work a medical career entails, she believes that medicine offers a good career to a woman who can give herself to her work wholeheartedly. There is still a good deal of discrimination against women in the medical field, probably because most women doctors give up their careers for marriage. One really good woman doctor can go far towards convincing the diehard critics,

however.

The infirmary has been very successful this year in keeping down the spread of infectious diseases. Most of the patients suffer from respiratory ailments and for the most part these girls submit very cooperatively to treatment. Dr. Whitticar says that, despite rumors to the contrary, there is no dark conspiracy between the doctor and the nurses to keep the restless patient in the clutches of the infirmary longer than necessary.

### Plan New Building

When asked about plans for the erection of a new infirmary, Dr. Whitticar replied that the only thing that is delaying the building is a scarcity of materials. As soon as proper materials are available, the building will get underway at once, and MWC will have a completely modern infirmary equipped with all the latest conveniences and medical equipment. Until this building is complete, however, the present infirmary will continue to render its many services to the students of Mary Washington College.



I just don't see how we can afford to feed Europe!

Having finished her exam, a soph coed turned her paper over,

started to doodle. The teacher looked over, com-

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mented: "If you're drawing a picture of me . . . you get an automatic F."

Coed looked up, apologized: "Oh no, it's just a picture of a fellow." "Oh," laughed the prof wearily, "I thought it was me."

Coed did a double take: "Gosh . . . does it look that bad!"

—Syracuse Daily Orange

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Also NEWS

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 10-11

Randolph Scott - Marguerite  
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with Margaret Lindsay  
Also NEWS

Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 8-9

Oscar Homolka in  
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YARD"

—HIT NO. 2—

Gene Autry in  
"BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 10-11

Tim Holt - Nan Leslie in  
"GUNS OF HATE"

Also NEWS - COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 13-14

Edward G. Robinson - Jane  
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*Betty Grable*

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